

Riding therapy

Greg Kersten has developed a program that uses horseback riding to teach teenagers about honesty.

Page 4

Early snow

The Zephyr Club will be showing championship snowboarding videos tonight

Page 5

Cougars win

The Cougars surprise Arizona State in a defensive battle.

Page 6

The Daily Universe

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 16

Look pushes
of Internet
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BY KRISTINA GULSTAD
Staff Writer

Irill Cook, R-Utah, who
anted for spending \$855,000
in last year's cam-
pushing a bill that would
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Finance Sunshine
require all financial reports
the Federal Election
to be sent electronically
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investigations into illegal for-

aign contributions.

political candidates, and the
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will think hard about

controversial donation

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or the governor's office.

the spending reports of
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Office or write the FEC in

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But he also said "it's bet-

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Illustration by Justin Kunz

\$300,000. But Cook declined.

Anderson called Cook's tactics disgusting, but Cook said he felt it is important to self-fund causes one believes in. According to the final FEC reports, Cook held a 2-to-1 money advantage over Anderson.

An advantage Anderson dubbed both unfair and unethical. "The voters are deserving of a substantive campaign, one that is not governed by Merrill Cook's bank account," Anderson said in November's campaign.

Cook stood his ground and said, "I believe in using some of my resources for the things I'm fighting for."

And when the dust cleared, Cook emerged as a perhaps unlikely ally for campaign finance reform. "There is an urgent need for campaign finance reform in our country," Cook said. A statement that has become Cook's battle cry of late.

Cook and other congressional newcomers launched a Freshman Bipartisan Campaign Finance Reform Task Force early January. The task force was established with the goal to discipline federal campaigning.

But Cook was soon disappointed in the task force's seeming lack of power. "I was outraged," Cook said, "when political forces on the Hill gut-

ted six months of work by the Freshman Campaign Finance Reform Task Force."

The task force, consisting of 12 freshmen representatives, worked six months to propose improvements to current campaign laws. And in the end endorsed a broad resolution to support campaign finance reform.

So, Cook took the issue on himself and sponsored the "sunshine" bill. Though the bill is not as strict a reform as Cook originally sought after, it is one he said has the best chance of prompt passage.

The sunshine bill has a simple premise, Cook said: Let the public be

judge, jury and executioner when it comes to campaign funding. If the public does not like what it sees on the Internet, it can give the most fitting punishment available for a political candidate — vote against him or her.

Cook said that "the bill will hopefully be passed in time to prevent some of the abuses in the 1996 campaign from happening in 1998." Cook, full sponsor of the bill, is currently seeking co-sponsors.

"Politicians have been paying lip service to campaign finance reform for too long," Cook said. "It's time to start walking the walk."

Cannon defends spending

By MICHELLE KOWALSKI
Special Projects Editor

Freedom of speech, technology and integrity are the keys to a better campaign finance system, said Utah's 3rd Congressional District representative.

Rep. Chris Cannon, R-UT, said, "In America, we believe in free speech and that includes without compromise, the right to use one's money and resources to promote an idea."

An Oct. 26, 1996 article in The Salt Lake Tribune said "Cannon, a wealthy venture capitalist, has poured \$1,171,883 into his race against Democratic Rep. Bill Orton in the 3rd Congressional District, according to a new financial disclosure."

Cannon said there were many reasons why he spent so much of his own money on his campaign.

"There's all kinds of reasons for that. Only three people beat incumbents this last year. Three people beat Democratic incumbents over Republicans. It was against the grain last year. The president was popular and the Republican candidate for president was not popular. It was a tough go to beat an incumbent, a Democratic incumbent."

Jeff Hartley, Cannon's press secretary, agrees that limiting freedom of speech is not a way to improve campaign financing.

"The problem is that legally, you run into the Constitution if you try to restrict someone's ability to speak or express themselves. And so, you can't limit the amount of money a candidate can spend on his own election. He has the right to promote himself as much as he wants."

Cannon said it is important for Americans to ask themselves if they want the government controlling public and political debate. He said the thought reminded him of Russia, China and pre-war Germany.

Another point that Cannon felt would help the campaign finance system was the decreasing price of computers.

"The real revolution in campaign finance and individual contributions and volunteers is the cheapness of net computers."

"For \$200 or \$300, now you can be online with your television and your current telephone cord. That means people get email, people can look at web pages, people can go out and get information on their own. And I'm hoping that politicians will be on the cutting edge of encouraging people to communicate that way," Cannon

CANNON page 2

Hatch's Utah donations drop; Majority are from out-of-state

By SARA PANAG
World/National Editor

mittee (PAC), the latter being more popular.

Sen. Hatch's on-hand cash balance available for election, as of June was \$322,269. This was much lower than Sen. Alfonse D'Amato's balance, which is \$8,630,077, though Sen. Hatch has until the year 2000 before he is up for re-election.

According to the Federal Election Committee Information website, funds from Utah individuals dropped lower each year from 1993/94 cycle to the 1997/98 cycle. In 1993/94, 33 percent of contributions were from out of state. Of the \$934,978, \$284,444 was from Utah.

In the 1995/96 cycle, \$39,4950 were from out of state contributors and Utah contributors gave \$6,190, just 14 percent. For the 1997/98 cycle, to date, Utah individuals gave just 5 percent, \$2,250, and the rest, \$39,820 came from out of state.

There are different ways in which an individual may choose to give to a campaign election committee. It can be direct from the individual, through an employer or a political action com-

Campaign Finance Vocabulary

Bundling: This is the practice of taking small donations from individuals and combining them for a specific candidate. Interest

use this to technically stay within the legal limit on contributions.

Contribution Limits: Under this law -- put into effect in 1974 --

individual can contribute a total of no more than \$25,000 to elections

This amount includes donations to federal candidates, PACs

and national action committees), or to national political party committees.

An individual can donate no more than \$1,000 per election for a

candidate. Primaries, runoffs and general elections count as one

so, an individual can donate up to \$3,000 for a specific candidate.

Compulsory Union Dues: These are dues that members of a

trust pay. Many unions will use these dues to contribute to

republicans want to prohibit this because they argue that unions

donate to the Democratic party.

Federal Election Commission (FEC): This federal agency,

in 1974, oversees federal campaigns, making sure that rules and

actions are being followed. Many consider the FEC to not be effective

in action on campaign abuses.

Hard Money: This type of "money" is from PACs and

uals to candidates. It is referred to as "hard money" because it must

in the limits of the law. In other words, this is the money that is

ated legally.

Independent Expenditures: This money is spent for forms of

ication, including advertisements over the t.v., direct mail, etc.

nd independent because it is not affiliated with a candidate, and may

ressly advocate a candidate. To be independent, they cannot work

the candidate's campaign, and must identify itself in the advertisement.

Issue Advocacy and Advertising: These are advertisements funded by a group that focuses on a specific issue, like family values.

However, often these ads implicitly support a specific candidate. Because the candidate is not mentioned, no campaign laws apply.

Matching Funds: Candidates who agree to limit their spending during the primaries for presidential campaigns are eligible for dollar-for-dollar matching funds from the federal government. In the 1996 campaign, Clinton and Dole received \$37 million in primary matching funds, and around \$62 million for their fall campaigns.

PACs (Political Action Committees): Individuals that share common interests (such as business, labor, or single-issue) form a group to donate money to candidates. By law they can only donate \$5,000 per candidate per election.

Public Financing: This financing comes from taxpayers and is only available to presidential candidates. The general election is completely funded by public financing, and the candidates cannot accept private donations. In 1996 the limit was \$61.8 million per candidate.

Soft Money: This is money raised from state and national parties. They are supposed to be used for party-building activities such as encouraging people to vote. However, most people believe that much of the money is used to help candidates. This money is largely unregulated. There is no limit on the amount of money a donor can contribute, but contributions over \$200 must be disclosed.

Spending Limit: Presidential candidates who accept matching funds are really the only ones that must follow spending limits. Democrats are in favor of spending limits, while Republicans argue it is an infringement on the First Amendment.

There are different ways in which an individual may choose to give to a campaign election committee. It can be direct from the individual, through an employer or a political action com-

HATCH page 10



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

FBI recovers large T-rex fossils

HELENA, Mont. — The Federal Bureau of Investigation has recovered some fossilized remains of a Tyrannosaurus rex that were removed from U.S. government land near Glasgow, bureau officials announced Saturday.

Thomas T. Kubic, Special Agent in Charge of the bureau's Salt Lake City Division, said the FBI and the federal Farm Service Agency determined Tuesday that both lower jaws of a T-rex skull had been removed from the government-owned site in eastern Montana during the previous weekend.

The fossils will be inspected by paleontologists within the next few days to determine if they were damaged during the removal.

University of Notre Dame paleontologist Keith Rigby, who is digging at the site, said the T-rex may be the largest ever found.

Kubic said two people agreed during the week to turn over the fossils to two-third party intermediaries on the condition that the intermediaries give them to Gov. Marc Racicot.

Racicot asked that the fossils instead be delivered to the FBI, which took possession of them Friday evening in Great Falls.

Germany trying to revive Zeppelin

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany — Germany launched a new-generation zeppelin Thursday, hoping to revive the dirigible industry six decades after the Hindenburg crashed in flames over New Jersey.

Watched by thousands of spectators, the white-and-blue prototype zeppelin successfully completed a 45-minute maiden flight over this Lake Constance harbor, birthplace of famous zeppelins like the Hindenburg, which once took wealthy passengers around the world.

Zeppelin travel ended early in World War II, partly because of the fiery crash of the Hindenburg.

Vegas marriage records now online

LAS VEGAS — Breathless callers say they were drunk and aren't sure if they exchanged vows with someone. Others who wake up alone remember saying "I do" — but to whom?

Left to sort out the tangles that come with tying the knot in Las Vegas is the Clark County Recorder's Office. With more than 440 marriages recorded daily, the office is among the busiest in the world. Last year, there were nearly 105,000 marriages.

The office is so inundated with requests for marriage records that it's putting its database online, beginning today.

Drawn by some of the most liberal marriage laws in the country, couples by the thousands flock to this gambling mecca for quickie, no-frills wedding ceremonies at one of the city's 50 chapels. Unlike most states, no blood test or waiting period is required for the \$35 marriage license.

Search for woolly mammoth DNA fails

TOKYO — Japanese and other scientists searched Siberian ice fields this month but failed to find the 10,000-year-old frozen sperm needed to recreate a woolly mammoth.

The research team, led by genetics specialist and veterinarian Kazufumi Goto, returned last week from a site along the Kolyma River in western Siberia, where a number of mammoth fossils have been found buried under permafrost.

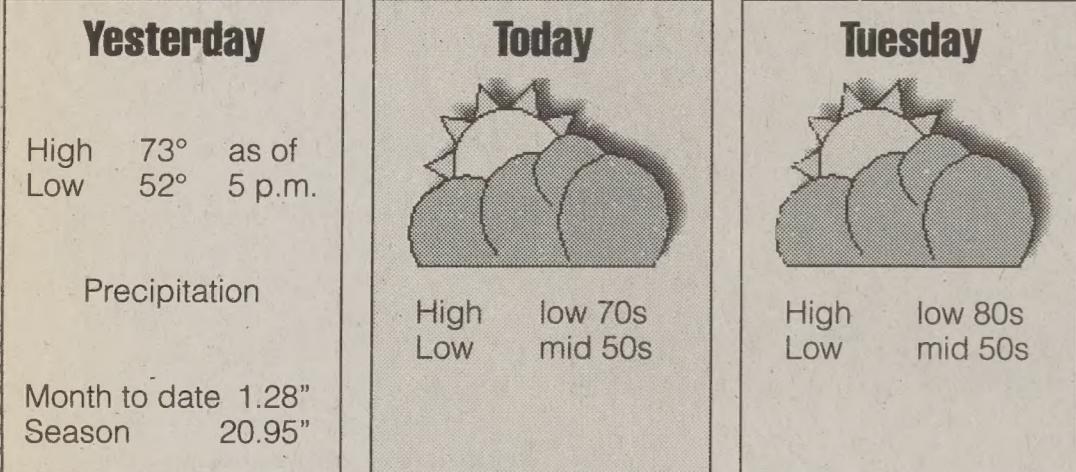
Goto, an assistant professor at Kagoshima University, said Friday the group uncovered part of a leg of a woolly mammoth and 34 other frozen fossils but no mammoth sperm. The fossils were left with a woolly mammoth institute in Russia.

In all, 34 researchers including British and Russian scientists took part in the search, which was funded partly by private Japanese businesses, he said.

The group wants to find fossilized mammoth sperm cells to see if the ancient DNA contained inside has remained intact. Woolly mammoths have been extinct for 10,000 years.

If the DNA is whole, the group hopes to use the cells to fertilize a live elephant and produce a half-elephant, half-mammoth offspring.

Weather



sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
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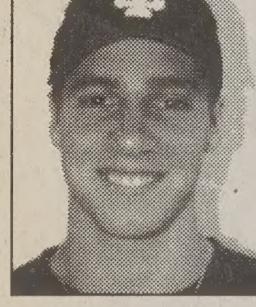
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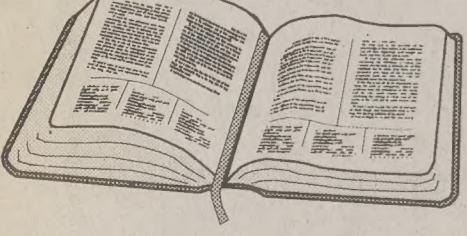
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Scripture of the Day

"And now behold, I say unto you, my brethren, if ye have experienced a change of heart, and if ye have felt to sing the song of redeeming love, I would ask, can ye feel so now?"

—Alma 5:26



Michael Qualter likes this scripture because it is "a question one needs to ask him/herself each day -- it is something we must always feel." Qualter is a junior from Methuen, Massachusetts, majoring in history.

CANNON from page 1

Cannon said if people could look on the Internet and see exactly who is supporting which candidate, they could make their own decisions on voting. All of the information would be available for everyone to see.

"I believe that if you give Americans information — this is who is funding this candidate — they will make a decision," Cannon said.

Cannon is supporting a bill by John Doolittle, which suggests the importance of our updated technology.

"I've signed onto a bill by John Doolittle, which would eliminate soft money, would eliminate the cap on how much money can be put in any particular campaign, but requires immediate, within 24-hour disclosure by electronic means."

...you run into the Constitution if you try to restrict someone's ability to speak or express themselves ... you can't limit the amount of money a candidate can spend on his own election. He has the right to promote himself as much as he wants."

—Rep. Chris Cannon, R-UT

"The esteem in which I hold for members of Congress has risen dramatically since I've gotten back here, met these people and recognized how hard core they are in their beliefs," the Congressman said. "I think also, and very importantly, virtually all members of Congress believe in the foundational concepts of America."

"The really interesting thing that I found back here is that most members of Congress are people of great integrity. They stand on the floor, they say what they think, they say what they believe," Cannon said. "You can disagree harshly with them, but generally speaking, you don't have people who are liars."

Cannon said the money that these people receive for campaign finances is from people who believe like they do. They show their support, not only through financial support, but also in their votes.

"We get calls all the time of people voicing their support and offering to send \$10 or \$20 to the Congressman because they believe the way he believes. They think he's doing the right thing. They want more people like him in Congress," Hartley said.

Small donors can play an important role, not only in campaign finance, but also support of a candidate. Hartley said Cannon's campaign will be working hard to get involved with small donor contributors and volunteers.

"We had a lot of contributors last year, a large number of contributors and volunteers, but we are also trying to help other campaigns and challengers in this next round develop a process for accumulating volunteers and small contributors," Cannon said.

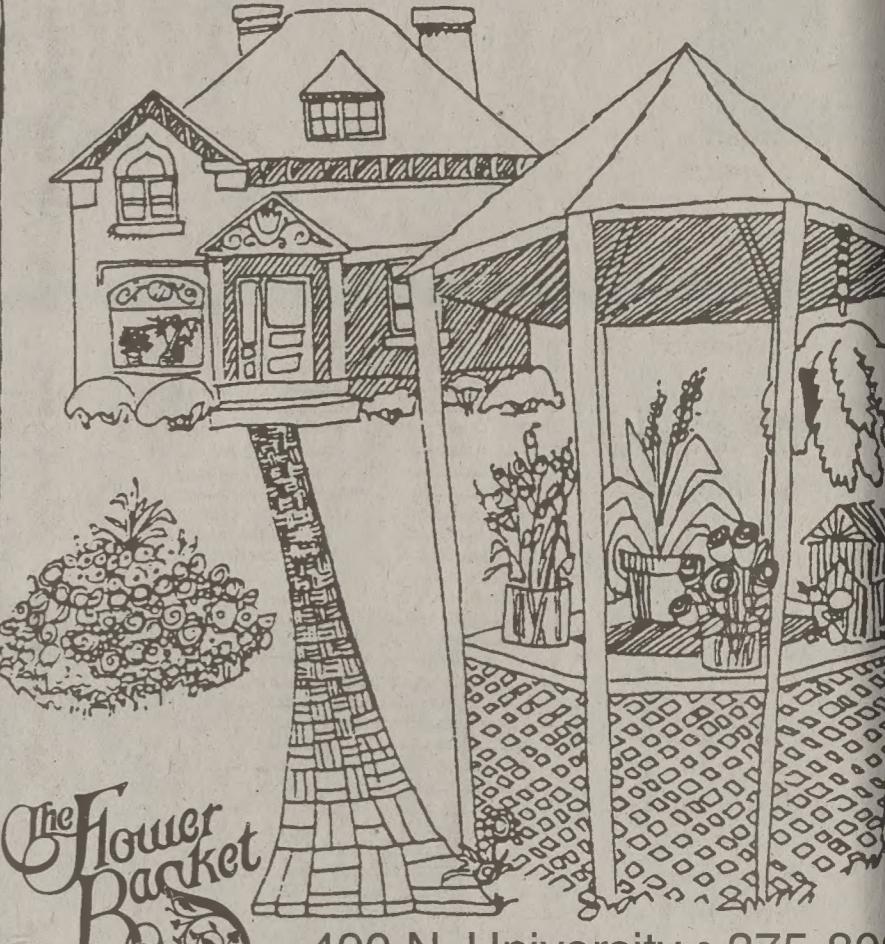
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Experience an Indian love story from the heart of the mountain.

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Tickets: \$10 to \$20 available at Kingsbury Hall (581-7100) or through Artix (355-ARTS).

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Clark Pest Control would like to thank all of our outstanding employees who worked with us this past summer. Due to your hard work and determination, you made the summer of 1997 a big success!

THANK
YOU!

Hawaii Party

We look forward to seeing you at Sundance on November 8th for the Hawaii giveaway and company party. RSVP by calling Jason at (801) 374-8448.



We wish you the best in 1998!

Fall Return

We will be back this fall to hire for summer sales positions! So before you accept any other sales position, we ask that you wait and compare their offer with ours. If you can't wait, call (801) 374-8448 and ask for Jason.

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EL KELLEY
Staff Writer

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Daily Universe file photo

A TRADITION OF SERVICE: This photo of BYU USA volunteers, taken in May 1995, shows that BYU students have been making service to others a part of their education for many years.

Serve" should be an important part of students' lives both during and after school.

Granes said, "I feel better when I serve. I know it should be a part of my daily life."

"Service" is not a matter of convenience," Pond said.

He said that the reason for providing ideas for service is so that students will serve more often.

"We hope they will feel the spirit of service and continue giving it

throughout their lives," Pond said. The service projects were changed from outside to inside activities because of the rain.

Students performed custodial labor in different buildings on campus.

"It has not been easy, but I think it is a great thing that it happened," Pond said.

Because of the rain, the sod-laying project was postponed until Monday at 4 p.m. at the west side of the ASB. Everyone is invited to help.

BYU picks up 12,000 in week

TIM ALA SMITH
Staff Writer

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University Computing
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want students to

know that Cougarnet email and Route Y are separate systems, but Route Y is one way for students to get their email."

Students who sign up for Route Y

must pass a driver's test covering university policies and Honor code issues. The test will keep giving questions until 12 are answered correctly, so it's impossible to fail or even worry about.

Route Y tells students step by step how to open their accounts and even how to compose, reply and save messages, so those without prior experience won't be lost.

For On-campus students, BYU is introducing the "Ethernet" which is like email, but runs much faster than a modem. Special hardware and software are required, but it is completely separate from the telephone, so one student can be emailing someone, while their roommate could be on the phone. It's \$25 for the initial setup and then there's a \$12 monthly fee.

Those students interested in accessing Route Y, but don't have the inter-

net can call two off-campus suppliers who charge a lower rate. Hansen said, "BYU expects a certain level of satisfaction and service from them and in return we guarantee them rights to our students."

They are the Burgoyne and ITS accounts. Students can call Burgoyne at 374-0905 or pick up their software at their store in Brigham's Landing (1774 N. University Parkway).

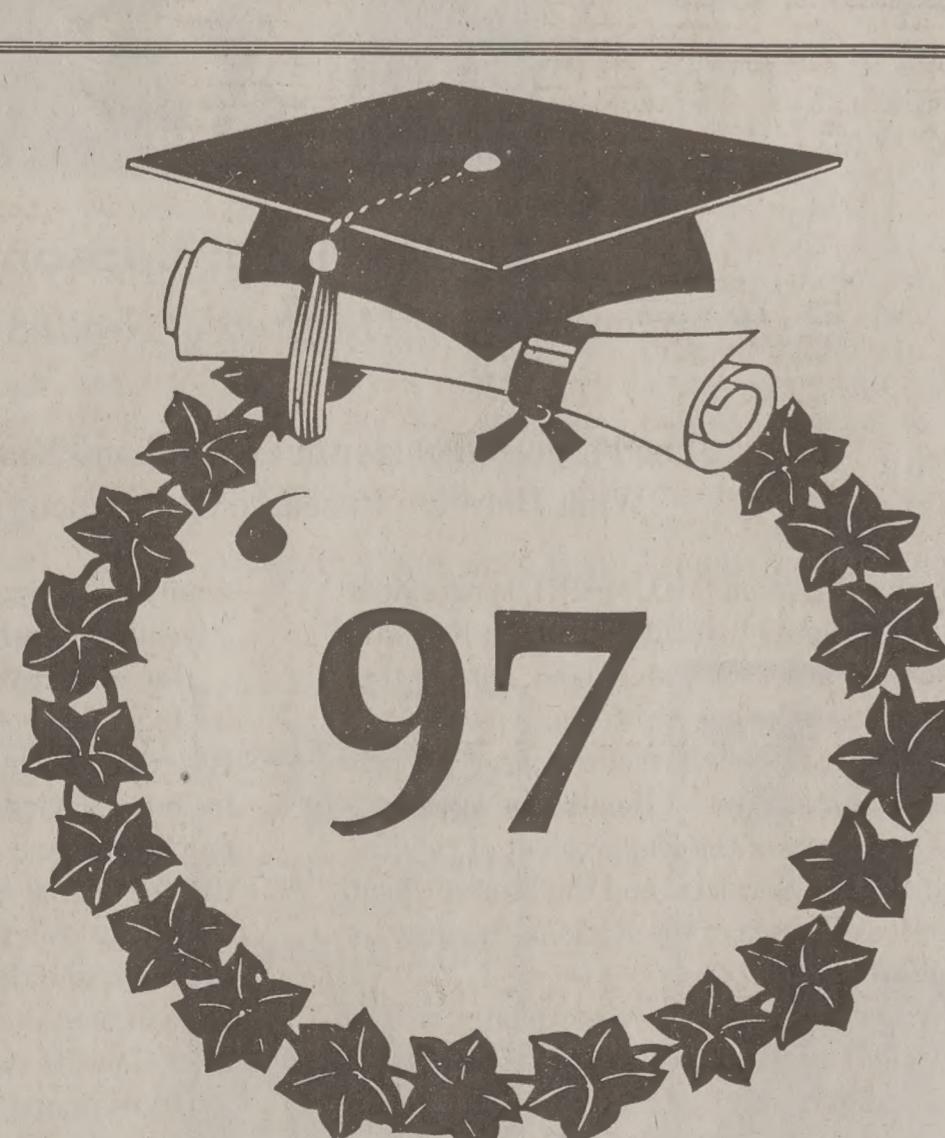
Students can call ITS at 375-7760 or pickup their software on-campus at 156 TMCB.

Both companies charge \$7.95 for 20 hours or \$13.95 for unlimited access. Discounts are available and credit cards are accepted.

Students interested in signing up for the Cougarnet can contact the Cougarnet office at 156 TMCB (378-3699).

Ethernet accounts can be open at 1201 SFLC (378-7813).

Route Y and cougarnet can be found at ry.byu.edu and cougarnet @byu.edu, respectively.



Applications are available at College Advisement Centers or for Graduate Degrees, see your department

Doctorate—\$25
Masters—\$20
Bachelors—\$15

Poetry comes from life author says

By MAUREEN JONES
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's current poet-in-residence and Christiansen Professor of Poetry spoke about his collection of poetry and the different stages of his life that each collection represents in the Book of the Semester Lecture Thursday.

Leslie Norris' book *Collected Poems* was chosen as the Fall Semester 1997 book of the semester by the College of General Education and Honors.

Norris said that a collection of poems was "a body of work which you can stand by, large enough to be considerable."

This collection is a compilation of past collections he has had published.

Norris read several poems from his book and explained his thoughts and inspiration for each poem at the lecture. Norris said that *Collected Poems* represents a sequence of statements about his life.

The first poem in his collection, "The Loud Winter," is from his first collection of poetry. It is a comment on the experience of war, Norris said.

"I wanted to mourn, applaud and bring alive men of the generation," he said.

Norris said he moved on in his next collection to writing about children he observed as a principal of a school in the poem "Finding Gold."

As he had three collections published, Norris said he then began to write about fewer things.

"Perhaps I use the past more often to look at the future," he said.

"Poets are educated by chance," Norris said. The actions that go towards putting a poem together are random, he said.

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October 17 and 18, 7:30 p.m.

BYU Marriott Center

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Men's Chorus

Young Ambassadors

Philharmonic Orchestra

and the International Folk

Dance Ensemble in Spirit Celtica

DECEMBER GRADUATION! GRADUATION CANDIDATES

Friday, September 26th
is the last day
to apply for
December Graduation

Those who apply after this
date will be considered for
April Graduation



Teens' lives can turn with horses help

By KIMBERLY WOODLAND
Universe Staff Writer

Four at-risk teens wearing T shirts saying "I'd rather be on a horse than on drugs," helped Director Greg Kersten present a clinic on Equine Assisted Psychotherapy on Friday.

Founder of Equine Services and Equine Assisted Psychotherapy Greg Kersten said the Aspen Ranch in Loa and Equine Services has developed a youth program for at-risk teen-agers that involves horse training techniques.

Kersten brought his clinic and several of his students to BYU to demonstrate to those interested in working with troubled teen-agers a therapy he has been using.

EAP is a collaborative effort between a therapist and a horse instructor. The treatment uses horses to work through difficult issues with kids and adults. The goal is to generate a positive engagement between the teen-agers and others they have contacted.

These therapy sessions deal with anger, honesty, self esteem, attitude and coping mechanisms. It helps build team work, problem solving, leadership, communication, relationships and confidence, according to Equine Services News, a newsletter published by Equine Assisted Psychotherapy.

Kersten has had more than 10 years of experience working with this therapy.

He said the body language between a horse and a person is a non-technical lie detector.

"Riding bare back requires more mental concentration than physical strength," Kersten said. "To stay on a horse, a person must mentally concentrate to keep their body central and balanced."

When a person lies, the body physically moves. When a teen-ager becomes unfocused, it may be evidence that they are lying. A dishonest

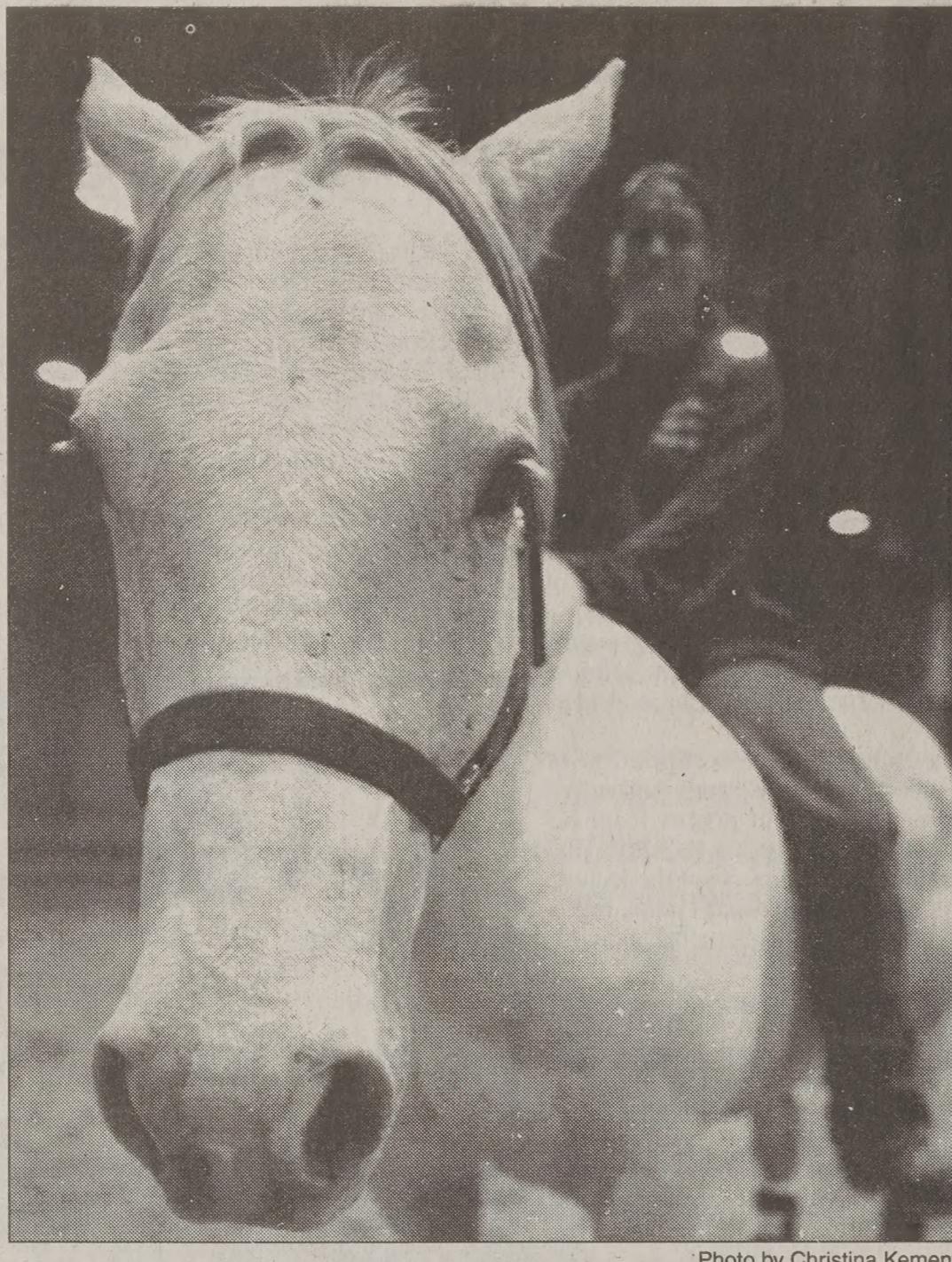


Photo by Christina Kemeny

STAY IN THE SADDLE: Mister (horse) and Kim, participants in Aspen Ranch Equine Services Psychotherapy program. The program helps teens deal with anger, self esteem and attitude problems.

reaction is easily detected because balance and concentration are lost, he said.

Besides detecting dishonesty, Kersten believes a better relationship with a horse causes a better relationship with people. His primary focus is acceptable behavior.

John, a 14 year-old at-risk presenter from Seattle said "It helped me to treat others better, and build relationships."

Study Abroad helps students see the world, other cultures

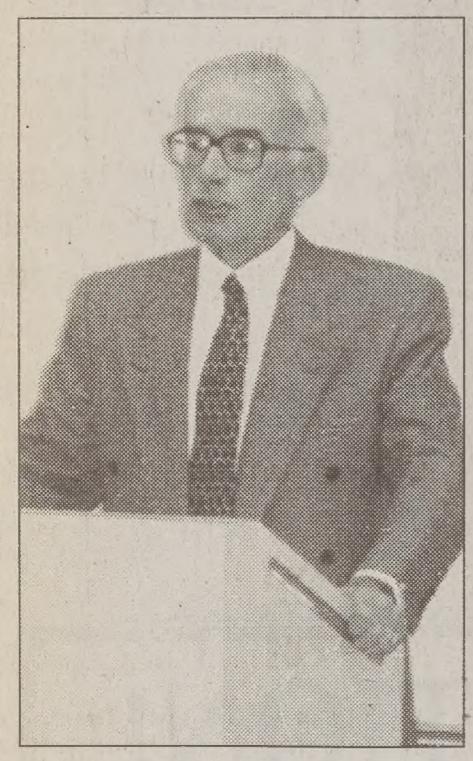
By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
AND TROY LARSON
Universe Staff Writers

For three years BYU's Study Abroad Program has enabled a record number of students to be educated, both academically and culturally, in other countries, said Director of Study Abroad, Rod Boynton.

"There is a way to get everyone overseas, if they just plan for it," Boynton said.

He suggested becoming proficient in a foreign language and taking classes on other cultures as good ways to prepare for a study abroad experience.

Program Assistant of the Study Abroad Program, Chelita Pate, said students can receive General Education credit as well as gaining an appreciation for other cultures and peoples when they study abroad.



Madaba map

Dr. Ghazi Bishéh, director-general of the Department of Antiquities Jordan, gave a lecture "The Mosaics of Madaba: A Flourishing Christian Bishopric in Jordan" to students and faculty Thursday.

"They get the additional experience in the country that they are not going to get in the classroom. Once they go abroad, they get a taste of the international scene and come back with confidence — academically and otherwise," she said.

"A BYU education is not just a Provo education," Boynton said. He said he feels there are many students who need the opportunity of learning about other cultures.

BYU sponsors more study abroad programs than many other major universities in the country, Boynton said.

At an open house Thursday, the Study Abroad Program invited students to come in and find out what it had to offer. Counseling and applications were available to students who were investigating study abroad for varied reasons.

Melissa Standing, a sophomore majoring in elementary education from Altadena, Calif., said "I think it would be interesting to learn about other cultures."

She said she is thinking about going to either Jerusalem or England and that she's happy she will have a faculty adviser to help her.

"I really want to go," said Lindsay Larson, an open major freshman from Orange, Calif.

Her grandfather was a past director of the Jerusalem Center and she said, "It's our family thing. Everyone goes to Jerusalem."

Aside from Jerusalem and England, Japan, the Dominican Republic, China, Madrid, Vienna and other countries were also represented at the study abroad open house.

"I would recommend any student wanting to learn about the culture go abroad. There's only so much you can learn in a classroom," said Jeffrey Davis, a second year graduate student who has studied abroad in Madrid.

Biology and Agriculture honor faculty and staff

By RAY HAMMOND
Universe Staff Writer

Come September, the college of Biology and Agriculture convenes annually to honor select staff and faculty with "College Achievement Awards." The awards ceremony is held during a banquet with all members of the college invited.

Awards were presented, Sept. 5, to an array of members including a stockroom manager, a secretary and director of the Benson Institute.

Sharon Eastwood, secretary for the Department of Animal Science, was the recipient of one of the "Distinguished Service Awards." She was recognized for her efficiency in handling an increasingly complex workload.

The "Creative Achievement Award," which honors excellence in research was presented to Phil S. Allen, Associate Professor for the Department of Agronomy and Horticulture.

Allen's achievements in seed germination have been extensive. His research earned him U.S. Patent No. 5,232,465 in

1993. Another award category, the "College Professorship Award," includes an endowment for research in the recipients department.

Dennis K. Shiozawa of the Zoology department was the recipient of this year's one-year professorship and is excited about the endowment. "It's nice to have since it will fund a number of undergraduate and graduate projects," Shiozawa said.

Shiozawa's accomplishments are also extensive, including active membership in nine professional societies, and an investigator in 38 grants and funded research projects.

This year's other College Achievement Awards recipients are the following:

- Distinguished Service Award — Don Karr, zoology stockroom manager
- Distinguished Service Award — Keith Kling, instrument shop
- Teaching Excellence Award — Lee Braithwaite, Department of Zoology
- Martin Professorship (three-year) Award — N. Paul Johnston, Director of the Benson Institute

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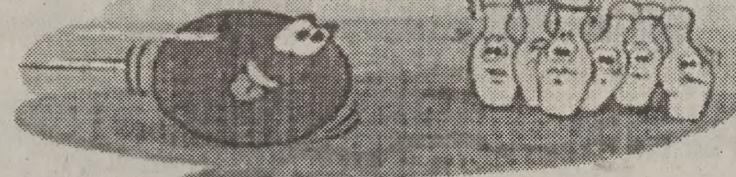


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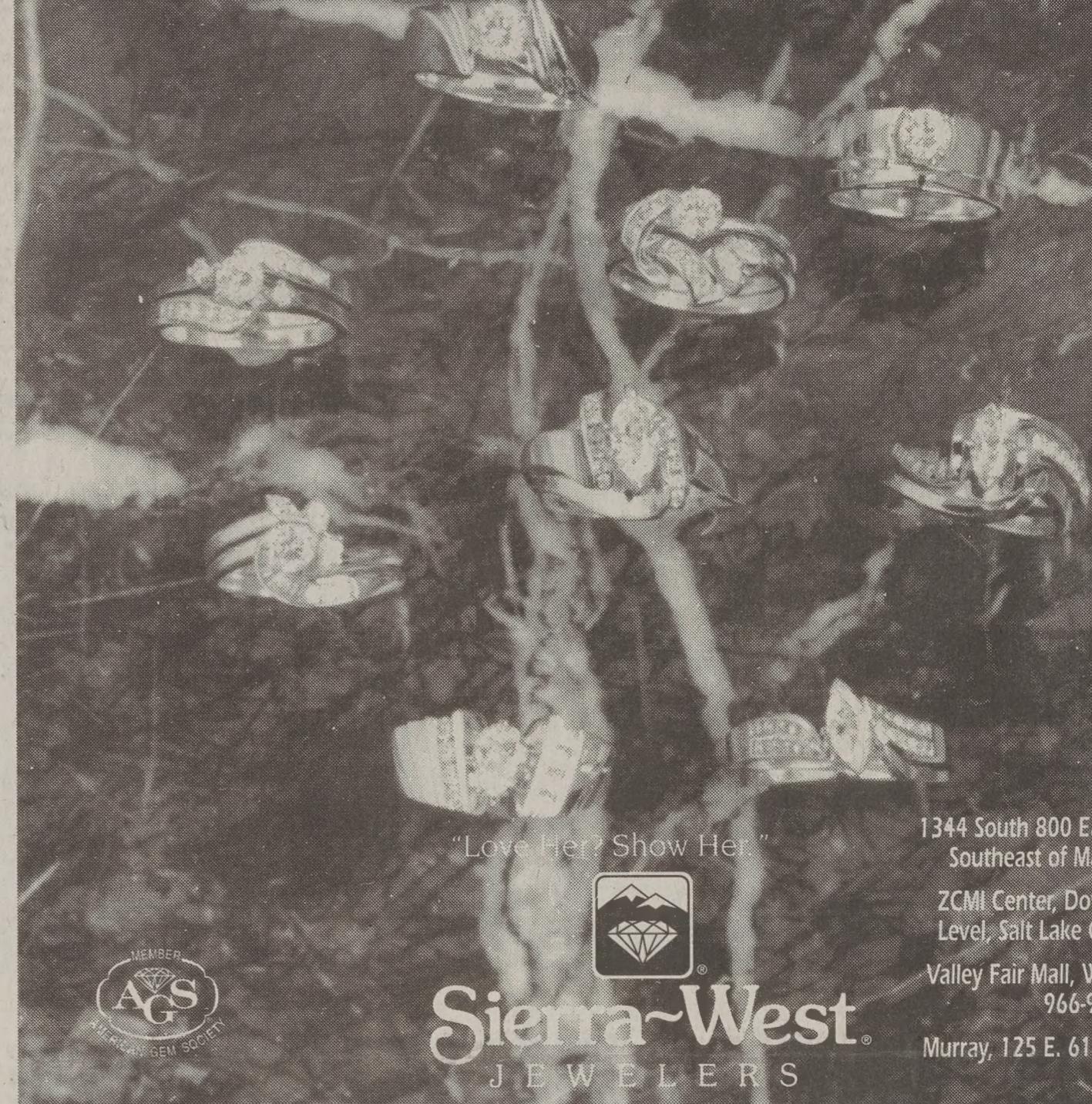
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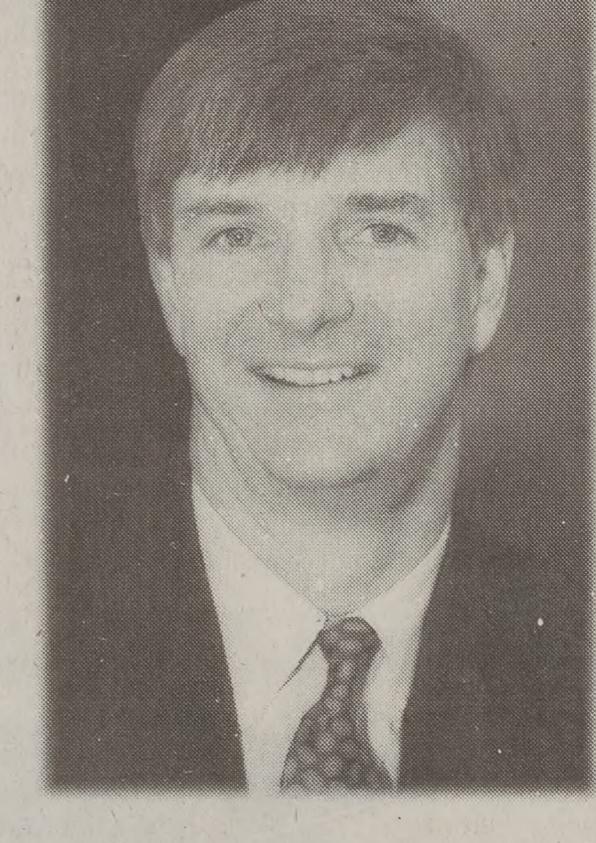


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FORUM | Tuesday, September 23, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Dr. David B. Larson

President, National Institute of Healthcare Research

"The Forgotten Factor in Physical and Mental Health:
What Does the Research Show About Faith?"

Dr. David Larson, MD, MSPH, is president of the National Institute of Health Research, located in Rockville, Maryland. During the last 12 years he has worked as a senior researcher in the office of the director of the National Institutes of Health, the office of the secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, and the Mental Health Services Branch of the National Institute of Mental Health.

His training includes a psychiatry residency, chief residency in psychiatry, and geriatric fellowship training at the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, North Carolina.

Dr. Larson received a three-year epidemiology fellowship from the National Institutes of Health, during which he earned his MSPH in epidemiology from the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Larson is board certified in psychiatry, APA-certified in administrative psychiatry, and AAMFT-certified as a marriage and

family therapist. He is a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association.

His innovative research achievements have led to many professional honors and awards. His research interests and publications have included the influence of religious commitment on physical and mental health status and the use of analytic systematic reviews in reviewing policy-relevant research, and the provision and delivery of mental health services in both the primary care and specialty mental health service sectors.

Drawing upon published research sources, Dr. Larson will review data concerning the extensive spirituality of the U.S. public — particularly during times of personal crisis, stress, or medical illness. He will also discuss how issues of spirituality have been inadequately handled by health care professionals and researchers. He will show that existing research on the health benefits of religion and spirituality is, indeed, scientifically credible.

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.]

BYU defense embarrasses Sun Devils

By SCOTT BELL
University Sports Writer

Oh what a difference two weeks makes.

Two weeks after being blown out at home by Washington, BYU did an about-face and kicked off 14th-ranked Arizona State 13-10 in Tempe Saturday night.

"I told the team in all my years of coaching, I've never been prouder of a team who overcame adversity and hung on to win," said BYU head coach LaVell Edwards.

The Cougars showed marked improvement in nearly every phase of the game. The maligned BYU defense gave up only 245 yards and allowed only one touchdown and a field goal.

Kevin Feterik locked down the starting quarterback job with a brilliant performance. The sophomore completed 17 of 30 passes for 328 yards and repeatedly came through on third down.

Ben Cahoon proved to be Feterik's best friend and BYU's next big-play receiver, hauling in eight passes for 19 yards.

And Brian McKenzie, with his ailbone feeling fine, rushed for 113 yards on 23 carries.

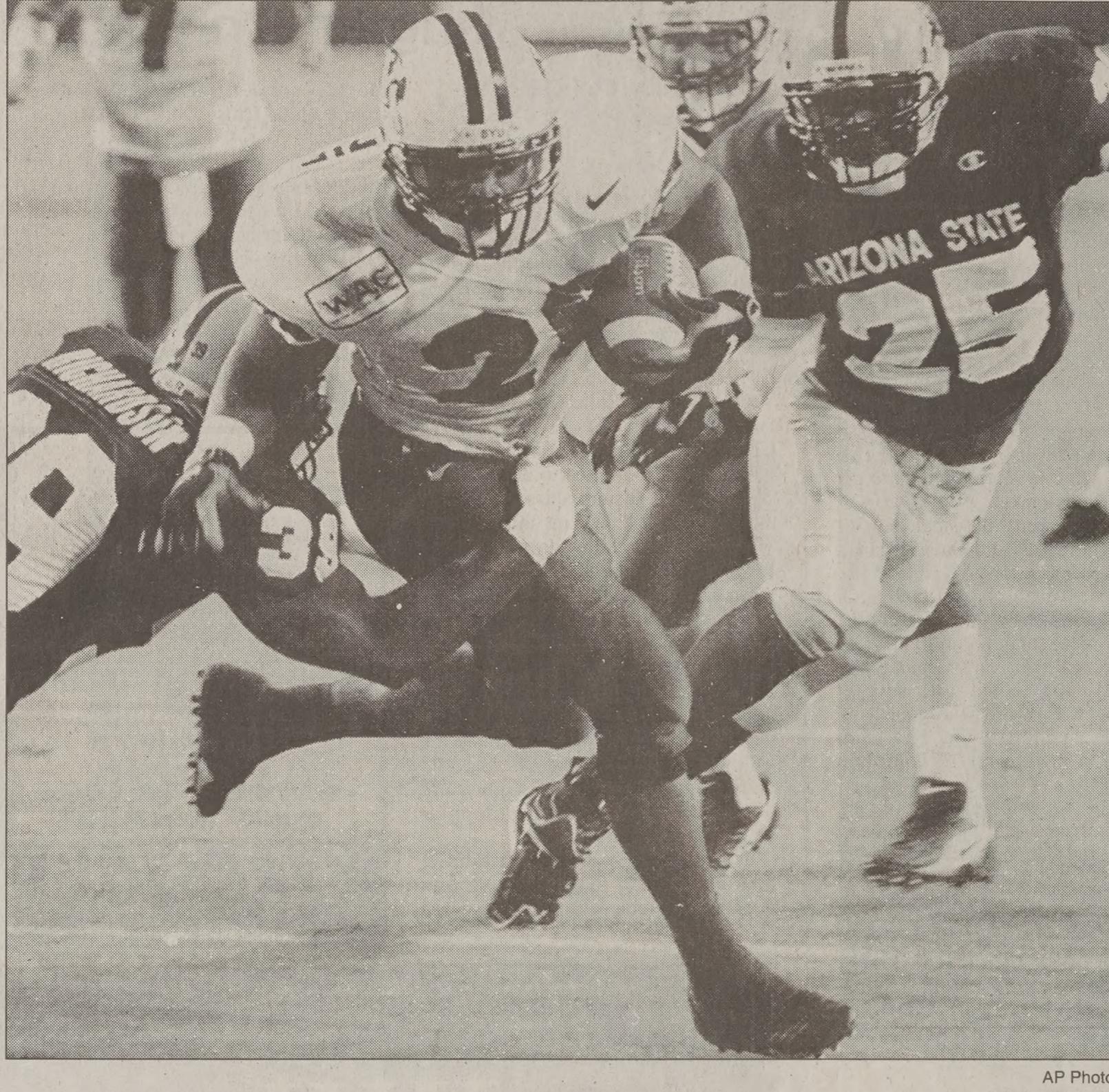
But despite all that, BYU found itself deadlocked in a 10-10 thriller with time running out in the fourth quarter. The reason can be traced to one source: special teams.

Special teams play nearly cost BYU a game it deserved to win. Kicker Owen Pochman missed field goals from 42 and 48 yards out and had a 31-yard attempt blocked. Punt returner Aaron Roderick dropped three punts, and his replacement Aaron Dabney dropped another. Roderick's first drop was recovered by Arizona State on the BYU 13-yard line. It set up Mike Martin's one-yard touchdown plunge, the one Arizona State touchdown.

Add those plays together with McKenzie's fumble at the Arizona state two-yard line early in the second half, and BYU was entangled in barnburner that could have been a 9-3 yawner.

No matter. The BYU defense came up huge, holding Arizona State to just 95 yards and no points in the second half.

"It was kind of weird, talking to



AP Photo

OUTRUN: Brian McKenzie runs past an Arizona State defender for BYU's only touchdown Saturday.

the other defense guys. We would go out there, and we had total confidence," said safety Jason Walker. "The coaches gave us the game plan, and we were totally confident in stopping them. We were laughing, and having fun out there."

Arizona State found the scoreboard first, taking a 3-0 lead on Robert Nycz's 44-yard field goal in the first quarter. BYU answered on the first play of the second quarter, when McKenzie jaunted into the end zone from six yards out. The run capped a 10-play, 80-yard drive.

Martin's run put the Sun Devils back on top 10-7 with 9:57 remaining in the first half. Pochman evened the score at 10 with a 45-yard field goal with 4:35 left in the first half.

The score remained tied until the fourth quarter when Pochman nailed a 32-yard field goal with 4:39 left in the game.

Spencer Reid and Andrew Nash sacked Arizona State quarterback Ryan Kealy on third down of the Devils' ensuing possession, forcing a punt.

After BYU punted back, Kealy

threw four straight incompletions, turning the ball over to BYU with 1:50 remaining and sealing the Cougar win.

"That's the way we need to go in and beat them," Walker said. "We proved to ourselves that we could go in there, and go down to the wire and beat a PAC-10 team. That's going to be a real confidence builder down the road."

The loss jolted the Sun Devils back to No. 24 in the Associated Press poll. Their standing places them one spot behind BYU who regained a national ranking with the upset.

Unhappy after tie with Bears, Cougars back to beat Stanislaus

DAVID FUHRMAN
Sports Writer

sudden-death overtime period.

"The fact that the Berkeley coach didn't want to play overtime really topped off the evening," said freshman forward Nathan Lowe. "We were frustrated, but you just try to forget about it and move on."

Sosa said the decision on the possibility of overtime should have been addressed before the game. "Whether to have an overtime period in the case of a tie is usually decided before the game, and the Berkeley coach thought we knew there would be no overtime," Sosa said.

Unsatisfied with a tie with U.C.-Berkeley the night before, BYU took out its frustrations on Cal State-Stanislaus with a 4-0 drubbing Saturday night.

The BYU squad dominated the game, holding CSU to no substantial scoring chances with stellar play by the BYU defense and goalkeepers Brian Jolley and Matthew Bond. Four different BYU players scored in the game.

BYU got off to a quick start with a goal by Robert Millet four minutes into the contest. BYU kept pressure on during the rest of the half with several scoring opportunities, but went into the half with a 1-0 lead.

Once again, BYU wasted no time at the beginning of the second half to extend its lead. Senior midfielder Steve

Crook scored just six minutes into the half, and Mike Essig and Jeremy Bailey teamed up for another score 15 minutes later. The final goal came 30 minutes into the half when Nathan Lowe was fouled in the penalty box on a speedy run through the defense. Lowe converted the penalty kick, bringing the score to 4-0.

But scoring goals wasn't the only thing BYU had to deal with on the field. Numerous yellow cards were issued during the game, and a Stanislaus player was ejected 15 minutes into the second half for his unusually rough play. One foul on the spectator side of the field in the first half sent the crowd into a frenzy as two players tangled in their attempts to get up from a slide-tackle.

"They were pretty physical, but we gave it right back," said Dave Bryan, a junior defender.

Despite the rough play on both sides of the ball, BYU showed they were the dominant team, maintaining ball control for virtually the entire game and impressing the crowd with several shots rocketed towards the goal from outside the penalty box. The team found little in its play to complain about.

"It feels like the team's coming together," Bryan said. "We're playing our game, marking up well on defense, and we're finally beginning to finish."



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

HAPPY AGAIN: The BYU men's soccer team celebrates after a goal against Berkeley Friday. The

team continued to outplay other teams this week-end after early season troubles.

Who meet is easy victory BYU cross-country teams

CHRISTIAN MARTIN
Sports Writer

did an outstanding job."

The team only took six runners to Fresno, and many of the opposing coaches thought the Cougars might lose because of it, Shane said.

The top finishers for the Cougar women were Caisa Monahan, finishing second at 17:50; Emily Lawson, fourth at 18:04; Cammie Heiner, fifth at 18:09; Julie Orton, sixth at 18:14; Laurel Hildebrandt, ninth at 18:32; Jessica Heiner, 11th at 18:39.

"It's exciting to be part of the team because there is so much talent," Monahan said.

The Cougar women also ran in a pack for most of the race, Monahan said.

Not only did both Cougar teams win the individual team award for the best finish, but they also received a combined team award for having both teams finish so well.

Next weekend the men's and women's teams will be traveling to the Stanford Invitational. It should prove to be a challenging meet for the women's team, as many of the top 25 teams in the nation will be there.

Stanford is the only team ranked ahead of the number two Cougars.

"Next week is the most competitive race we will run all year," Shane said.

The Cougars will be taking full squads next week to Stanford.

"We might have trained a little too hard this week, but the team still did an outstanding job."

-- Patrick Shane
women's cross country
head coach

Associated Press College Football Top 25 September 21, 1997

	rec.	points	pvs
1. Florida (32)	3-0-0	1,699	3
2. Penn St. (28)	3-0-0	1,675	1
3. Nebraska (7)	3-0-0	1,601	7
4. Florida St. (1)	3-0-0	1,530	5
5. N. Carolina (2)	3-0-0	1,475	6
6. Michigan	2-0-0	1,412	8
7. Ohio St.	3-0-0	1,287	9
8. Auburn	3-0-0	1,180	12
9. Tennessee	2-1-0	1,158	4
10. Washington	2-1-0	1,148	2
11. Iowa	3-0-0	1,062	13
12. Michigan St.	3-0-0	968	17
13. LSU	2-1-0	805	10
14. Virginia Tech	3-0-0	770	18
15. Washington St.	3-0-0	767	19
16. Colorado	1-1-0	725	15
17. Clemson	2-1-0	547	16
18. Kansas St.	2-0-0	495	20
19. Georgia	3-0-0	444	25
20. Stanford	2-1-0	403	21
21. Alabama	2-1-0	329	11
22. Texas A&M	2-0-0	290	—
23. BYU.	1-1-0	215	—
24. UCLA	1-2-0	181	24
25. Arizona St.	2-1-0	177	14

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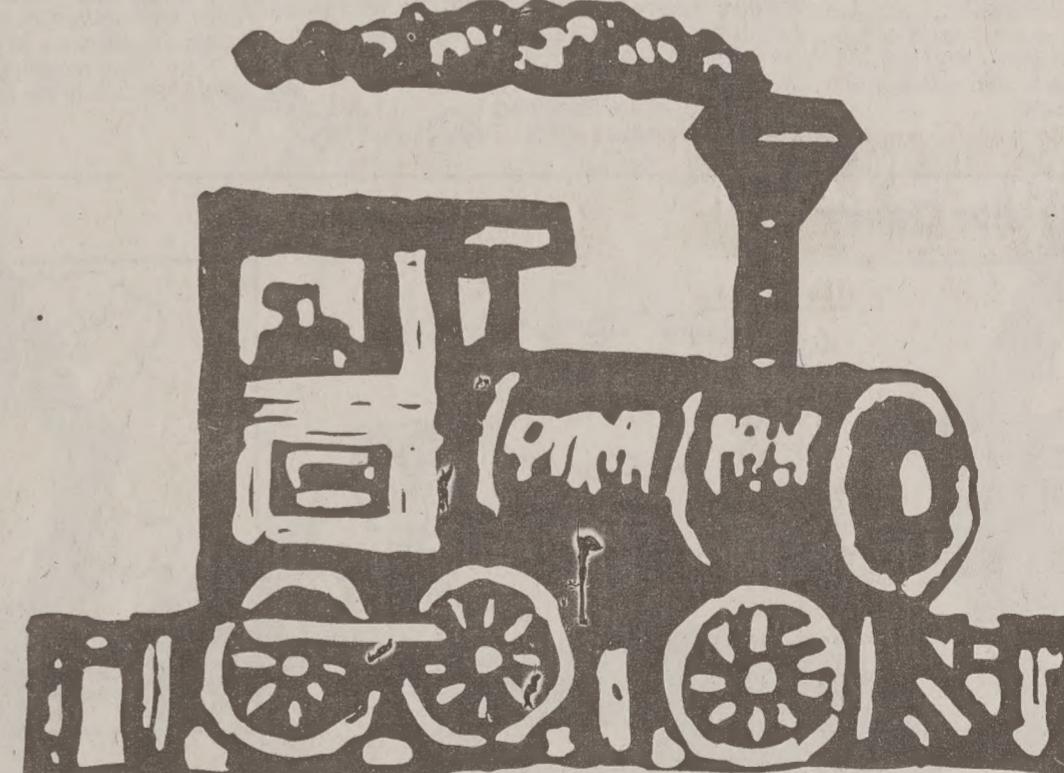
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SECRETARY/CLERICAL: FT position w/ Dental Research Institute in product distribution room. Working knowledge of WP and Excel req. Organizational & phone skills a must. 2 year commitment, hours: T-F 7 to 5:30. Apply at: Clinical Research Associates; 3707 N. Canyon Rd. #6; Provo, UT 84604.

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PROVO STORE opening soon. Need pizza delivery drivers

Car bomb injures 50 in Bosnia

agreement
toes to unwind
liners use
tution, fear
Associated Press

Bosnia-Herzegovina —
posed to ethnic recon-
struction are suspected of
a car bomb attack in
injured 50 people and
dozens of buildings — the
since a 1995 peace
ended Bosnia's civil war.

dened responsibility for
which occurred just before
Tuesday in Bosnia's most
Muslim city. But both Muslim
officials blamed the attack
ers — Serb, Croat or
related to the reintegration
under the Dayton peace

and the attackers among
not satisfied with the
want to stop that,"
atbegovic, the Muslim
Bosnia's three-man presi-

ubak, the Croat in
munity, called the car
"decided," even in a
by a 3 1/2-year war.
miles southwest of
divided into the Croat-
est and Muslim-con-
and is one of Bosnia's
cities.

Sidzic, the Muslim co-
the Bosnian Council of
the blast was aimed at
a joint Muslim-Croat
that was established in
after months of arduous

cess act, which is a clear
to destabilize the sit-
the city," said Simon
spokesman for the top
envoy in Bosnia, Carlos

destroyed 56 apart-
businesses and 44 cars,
dozens of other build-
icles, said Vladimir
ats' minister for internal

lost region.
included a one-month-
three other children, said
okesman in Mostar.
the 50 people wound-
injured, he said.

also said three securi-
nearby police station
were hurt.

Troops with the NATO-led peace
force helped evacuate wounded and
transported one seriously injured person
to hospital in Split, in neighboring
Croatia.

The car containing the explosives
was parked 120 yards from a station
in the Croat-controlled sector operated
by the new joint police force.

It was not clear, however, that the
police station was the target of the
attack, said Kelly Moore, a U.N.

police force spokeswoman.

Both Croat and Muslim hard-liners



AFP Photo

AFTERMATH: A policeman walks through debris in a courtyard of a Mostar police station after a powerful car bomb exploded in an area in the west of Mostar, Bosnia and Herzegovina.

have opposed the joint police force, hailed as a balm for bitter divisions created by fierce Muslim-Croat fighting in 1993-94.

Croat criminals also oppose reunification of Mostar and the abolition of their businesses, which have earned them considerable wealth and power during and after the war.

The explosion was the worst violence in Mostar since February, when Croat police opened fire on Muslim pilgrims in west Mostar, killing one and injuring 20.

Both Croat and Muslim hard-liners

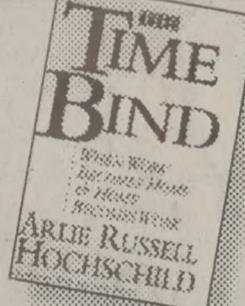
BOOKS OF THE WEEK

September 22 - September 27



ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTIN'
by Rick Bragg

This Pulitzer Prize-winning author tells the extraordinary story of his family's dirt-poor life with the rich and evocative insight of a masterful storyteller. Hardcover. Reg price \$25.00



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by Arlie Russell Hochschild

This groundbreaking study by an award-winning sociologist exposes our "crunch-time world" and the damage that results in "hair-raising implications for the future of the American family." Hardcover. Reg price \$16.00



ELISABETH
by Claire Nivola

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Edited by Will Shortz

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defense
38 Cheryl of
"Charlie's
Angels"
39 Louvers
40 Lavish affection
(on)
41 Lubricate
42 Taxonomic
divisions
43 Clerics' confab
42 or 3, maybe,
on the Richter
scale
46 Macbeth and
others
48 —
Normandes
(Channel
Islands)
50 Tidbit
53 Dry bouquet
item

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OMAR STEP
NUDE HANA
ELLE UKES
SITIVENESS
HIBEX ECO
OAP EXXON
OSLO REC
THEWITNESS
EXEC OPUS
CRAM TNT
CTI NOBIS
BENOTPROUD
SHEPIONIA
TEMA NITTI
VEAL GLOSS
28 Praise

58 — and cry
59 Poppy product
60 Stead
61 1995 porcine
Oscar-nominee
62 Not so good
63 Muscat's land
64 Rainless
65 Lip-curling
smile
66 Telegraphed
67 Caddie
supplies

DOWN

1 Train stop
2 Trooper on the
highway
3 Children's
string game
4 Syllable of
reproach
5 Aid for a
fracture
6 Dismounted
7 Buzzy one
8 Mythical
goat/man
9 British sir
10 Cuts short, as a
space flight
11 Verb
accompanier
12 Advantage
13 Prophet
21 Smooch
22 Picks out
24 Northern Iraqi
27 "The Windsor
Beauty"
painter
28 Praise

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16
17 18 19
20 21 22
23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36 37
38 39 40
41 42 43
44 45 46 47 51 52
53 54 55 56 57 58
59 60 61
62 63 64
65 66 67

Puzzle by Daniel Halfen

30 Biggest portion
31 Absorbed by
32 Scrapped (out)
33 Coin hole
34 Twosome
36 Great Salt Lake
site
39 Nagger
40 One turning
color?
42 Nylon, for one
43 Skiers' wish
45 Treat badly
47 Quantity

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Parking woes slow work on bus terminal; UTA confident they will get what they need

By KATRINA I. GULSTAD
University Staff Writer

One month into construction of a \$1.43 million bus transfer station in Orem, a parking shortage has left University Mall and Utah Transit Authority officials unsure if buses will ever pass through it.

Workers broke ground Aug. 1 on the 1150 S. 750 East site, but it will remain barren unless more parking can be provided. The current plan allows for five spaces, about 95 shy of the estimated need. The Orem City Council approved the plan contingent on a written agreement between the UTA and the mall allowing commuters to use mall parking.

Officials from UTA and the mall are working on a license agreement that would let the UTA use mall parking, but have yet to put it in writing, said University Mall Manager Rob Kallas. "We have told them that we would enter into some kind of license agreement similar to any other tenant," he said. "But there has not been an agreement finalized yet with UTA."

The Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City is writing up a contract to be reviewed, said Coralee Alder, UTA spokesperson. The agreement, she said, should be finalized in about a week. "I think we've got things under control. We don't anticipate any problems," she said.

The terminal will replace the temporary bus stop on the east side of the mall parking lot, which uses between 30 and 70 spaces, Kallas said. The new center is a stopping place for buses serving the Provo/Orem area and express buses along the Wasatch Front.

Provided an agreement is reached, the station is set to open by the second week of November, said Chris Humbert, an architect working on the terminal. "The parking situation will be finalized before buses start moving through. They are still hashing out the details, but we have been told by UTA that it is just a matter of getting all the parties together in one room," he said.

The terminal will consist of two 384-square-foot concrete buildings joined by a Teflon canopy similar to that of the Denver International Airport. One building will house ticket sales, and the other will hold public restrooms and a driver break room.

Buses will enter the station on the north side and loop around to exit on the south. Benches will be provided

for waiting passengers, and landscaping will complete the desired park-like effect, Humbert said.

The station's future, however, depends on a continual relationship between UTA and the mall. If finalized, the license agreement will not guarantee UTA permanent use of mall parking, Kallas said. "A license agreement is able to be terminated," he said. That means if problems arise between the two parties, the mall reserves the right to revoke UTA's lease of parking space.

Kallas, though, does not foresee

problems with its potential tenant. "I don't think there will be any conflicts," he said.

Though no official agreement has been made, UTA is confident it will secure the needed parking from the mall, Alder said. "We shouldn't have any problems," she said.

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Hundreds join in Provo Tabernacle to remember those less fortunate

By MARIESA WHITAKER
University Staff Writer

Over 200 people gathered in the Provo Tabernacle Sunday evening to participate in the International Day of Prayer sponsored by Habitat for Humanity International.

The service was an interdenominational effort that mixed music, prayer and the spoken word to remind the community of its responsibility to care for the homeless and the less fortunate. "Everything we own really belongs to our Lord," said Roger Keller, BYU associate professor of church history and doctrine who spoke at the service. "They are not things to be kept for ourselves or our posterity. We are given what we are given to share it."

Keller spoke of the importance of rendering service outside the boundaries of individual congregations.

"There is probably not a congregation represented here that doesn't take care of their own members," he said. "But what disturbs me is when I hear of people not wanting to find a place for the homeless in our community, because they don't want 'that kind of person' in our neighborhood. Whose neighborhood should they go to if not to the heart of a Christian neighborhood?"

David Dominguez, a BYU law professor and former president of Habitat for Humanity's Utah County affiliate, also spoke at the service.

"The Lord is never done adding rooms to the mansions of the kingdom of God," he said. "God is never done creating room for his children."



photo by Dixie Kolditz

DAY OF PRAYER: BYU Law Professor and former President of the Utah County affiliate of Habitat for Humanity David Dominguez spoke to hundreds who gathered at the Provo Tabernacle Sunday.

"Habitat for Humanity offers us the opportunity to accept the Lord's invitation to help him in this work," Dominguez said.

"We see ourselves not just as a group that can build a few homes," Dominguez said. "We see ourselves as people who can create a new habitat, a place where Christ-centered love can flourish. The homes are just an outward sign of an inward working."

"I was so encouraged to hear that Habitat for Humanity is active in this

community," said Dan Ludwigsen, a member of the Tree of Life Lutheran church who sang at the service.

"After those two talks, I felt so inspired that the singing came easily," he said. "I was just glad to be able to participate."

"Everyone counts in the ministry of Habitat for Humanity," Dominguez, an Evangelical Christian, said. "You might think your contribution is so small, but in the hands of God, it becomes a miracle."

shred a document at the request of a White House official."

The White House said Ickes' fax wasn't meant to be a solicitation for donations, nor does Ickes - who has left the administration - recall ever demanding the document be destroyed.

"The credibility of this witness is apparent for all to see," White House special counsel Lanny Davis said.

Democrats angrily confronted Meddoff with evidence that he had offered a \$5 million campaign donation to Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., in 1995, implying that the money was contingent on Dole's help with a deal between Meddoff's employer and the Republic of Bulgaria. Meddoff acknowledged he made a similar offer to Clinton. Neither donation was made.

"I think Hollywood ought to get together with you. You ought to write all this down, you know, and give it to me," said ranking committee Democrat John Glenn of Ohio.

Meddoff was the last witness, at least for now, on the theme of Democratic fund-raising misdeeds. The Governmental Affairs Committee announced an abrupt change of direction so it can have an effect on an overhaul of campaign finance rules.

Starting next week, the committee will scrutinize the explosive growth of "soft money" and independent expenditures - the unlimited donations by corporations,

wealthy individuals and labor unions.

The decision was prompted by intense negotiations among senators to move legislation to the floor soon. A reform package would include a proposed ban on soft money.

On Friday, Meddoff stuck to his story despite criticism and ridicule from Democrats.

He said that after he made the \$5 million offer to Clinton, Ickes called him from Air Force One, and the two men later had numerous conversations about the donations - including the possibility the amount would rise to \$55 million.

In one conversation weeks from the election, Meddoff said, Ickes urgently asked for \$1.5 million within 24 hours - and faxed a list of tax-exempt groups where they money could go. The shattering conversation ensued, the witness said.

Meddoff said the money would come from William Morgan, a businessman friend from Richardson, Texas - who would get the funds from a still pending bond sale. Morgan had asked that his donations go to tax-exempt organizations so he could deduct the contributions and avoid a huge tax bill from the business deal.

The deal fell through and the donations never were made, Meddoff said, prompting committee Democrats to attack Morgan as a scam artist. But they saved their major salvos for Meddoff.

branches and organizations tied into the PACs, and individuals out of state have interest in issues that affect them, according to the CRP site.

The Federal Election Committee Information and Center for Responsive Politics websites lists information available under the Federal Incumbent Personal Financial Disclosure Reports. The addresses are www.crp.org and www.tray.com.

Recent testimony at campaign finance hearings may be most damaging to date

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A \$5 million campaign offer scrawled on the back of a business card and handed to President Clinton. A phone call from Air Force One urgently seeking \$1.5 million. A plea from a top White House aide to shred it.

A Florida businessman told senators Friday at the campaign fund-raising hearings that his story, bizarre as it sounded, was true. Democrats attacked it - and him - as unbelievable.

R. Warren Meddoff testified that at one point, in October 1996, he told the White House aide that the \$5 million could grow to \$55 million - to be sent over time to tax-exempt groups to help Clinton. He was acting, he said, on behalf of a Texas businessman to whom he had spoken weekly by phone for five years but had not met.

No donations were ever made, he said. It all started, Meddoff said, when he approached Clinton at a dinner with an offer of \$5 million for the re-election campaign. Later, he received a fax listing tax-exempt organizations where donations could go, he testified.

Shortly afterward, he said, then-White House aide Harold Ickes called to say, "I sent you that fax in error, I shouldn't have sent it, would you please shred it?" Meddoff said he didn't comply, because "there is no way that I was going to

HATCH from page 1

Transactions that were itemized by the Hatch Election Committee in 1993-94, were transferred to the Friends of Orrin Hatch Committee.

Funds can be transferred from one account to another. Transfers sent and received are from non-party committees that are affiliated with the reporting committee. "Transfers" are exchanges of funds between affiliated political committees. "Affiliated" committees are those committees which are established, financed, maintained, or controlled by the same corporation, labor organization, person or group, according to the FEC.

Money coming in from a PAC carries more clout because the sums are larger and individuals contributing to the PAC have the same special interests.

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Utah may be getting new TV station

By BART JARMAN
University guest writer

A new \$10 million television station could be broadcasting from Provo the next few months, if a St. Louis based communications company has its way.

Roberts Broadcasting Co., which holds the license to Channel 16, plans broadcast under the call letters KZAR-TV. The station will draw most of its programming from the Warner Brothers Network as its official affiliate, but company president Steven C. Roberts said that the station will also broadcast independent programming and public service television.

"Even though we will cover the entire market, Utah County will be the center," Roberts said.

Utah County has the best environment and will frankly outgrow all of adjacent counties in the next few years, Roberts said.

The company recently secured a building permit and Federal Aviation Administration approval for a 240-foot broadcasting tower west of Utah Lake. The county, state, Brigham Young University and Utah Power are among the entities that have transmitters on Lake Mountain southwest of Lehi.

It will be the largest tower on the mountain, said Vern Olsen of Utah County's Telecommunication office. "We're excited to have them here," he said. "I think we have fixed the problems we thought they might have with interference."

According to Roberts, once construction begins the new station will be ready to broadcast in about 90 days.

"We are looking for studio sites now," Roberts said. The new station plans to locate its production studio somewhere in the Provo area. "Recently people have been coming out of the woodwork with possible sites."

Although the new station will not attempt to compete with Salt Lake stations, Roberts said, its signal will carry from Cedar City to Logan.

Along with regular national programming, the company plans to feature early morning magazine-style show and two half-hour news programs at 6 and 10 p.m. according to Roberts.

"We won't be emphasizing sensational programming," he said. "We tend to shy away from nontraditional, nonfamily types of programming."

The company plans to hire its 50 full-time employees locally to staff operation, providing training as needed.

OUT N BACK

Outdoor Adventure Store

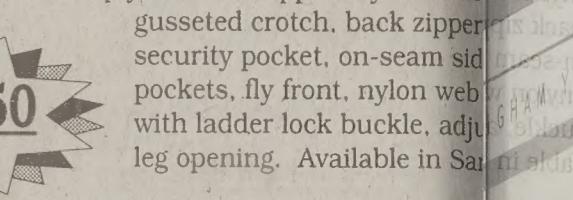
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